TO BUILD AT ONCE, NEW HOUSING PLAN Room Invaded in Fake Hunt

Group of Prominent Business Men to Meet at Metropolitan Club To-night.

WORK TO BE SCATTERED

Committee Expects to Have Many Apartments Finished Before Winter.

Concrete plans for the relief of the housing situation are to be made effecgroup of prominent men and women working in conjunction with the Governor's Reconstruction Commission. The whom they had handcuffed, and from the programme will provide for the actual financing of building operations by which it will be made possible to erect a large number of modern light and airy apartments renting at moderate prices. These The fact that those who are studying the housing problem believe there will mot be enough houses to go round next winter, unless many buildings are constructed during. The motion of the street during the house many buildings are constructed during the construction of the said he expected to be home soon with his unit.

"He will not come I shall not see him again," Mrs. Clapton said.

Late Wednesday night, long after the other members of the family had gone to bed. Mrs. Clapton dressed and long the construction of the attempt to make the entrance to the avenue at Twenty-third street a striking demonstration. structed during the summer, is one of the impelling reasons why those who are FORTUNE BELIEVED coming to the rescue have agreed to build at once.

There are forty or fifty persons in the group. They include public spirited men long identified with social and business of the community. It is said that practically all who are going to put money in the enterprise of assuring homes for those who otherwise might be homeless are convinced that their pro ne building operations the immediate future may result in a general resumption of building activities on the part of those who are now hesi-tating to go shead. Unless there are homes for all who wish to work here, it is argued, there are bound to be obstacles in the way of the normal development of the city's industrial life. As the possibility for industrial development is tremendous, those backing the plan say it is essential that homes and

Governor Will Be Present.

Gov. Smith will attend the session an informal dinser—a call for which he issued at the request of the Reconstructior Commission, whose housing com-mittee long has been working to get cap-italists, bankers, real estate men and others interested in the project

It could not be learned last night how much has been pledged by those who have agreed to go into the scheme. A partial list of those who will take part

Alfred E. Marling, president of Horace
S. Ely & Co., real estate brokers and
managers; of the Real Estate Exchange

ABOUT STOCK SA and of the New York Chambers of Com-

Adolph Lewisohn, capitalist; presi deat of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and the National Commission on Prisons and Prison Labor, and vice-president of the International Child Welfare League. R. Fulton Cutting, financier; chair-man of board of the City and Suburban

Homes Company, ex-president of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor and president of New York

John G. Agar, lawyer; president of e National Arts Club and trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. tion and president of National House-

Arthur Curtiss James, merchant; president of Curtiss Securities Company and vice-president of Pheips Dodge Corporation.

George Blumenthal, banker; member of Lazard Freres.

an additional \$20,000 in dividends since the sale. Hetinze is suing as the assignee of Martin's interest in the Bedford Steamship Company.

Mr. Morse declared he could not recall many details of the transaction, although he stated he was positive that

Jacob H. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of Lazard Freres.

Jacob H. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers: director of the New York Foundation: also, William J. Shea, Allefted J. Johnson, C. W. Nichols, Samuel C. Fairley, Mrs. V. Everit Macy, Hugh Frayne, Peter Brady. William Salomon matter was one which had not been handled directly by him.

To Scatter Building Operations. Gov. Smith will preside at the conference. Abram I. Elkus, former United States Ambassador to Turkey and chairman of the Reconstruction Commission make the introductory statement Alfred E. Marling, who has taken an active part in the housing committee's research work, will make an address, after which there will be a general dis-

cussion of the plans. It is understood that the programmy sites for apartment houses in The Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens in territories adfacent to the new subways. This will be done so as to give relief to as many neighborhoods as possible. It is the purpose of those interested in the scheme to erect houses of the least expensive and simplest type. They are to be built in accordance with plans than \$60,000 to the company. The price which will give all possible light and wentliation, and, while modern is considered. ventilation, and, while modern in every particular, will be without frills.

Housing will have its first session at the order, but that he thought it wise to City Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. State Senator Charles C. Lockwood, chairman of the committee, has asked Mayor Hylan to be the first witness.

Police Commissioner Enright, in re-sponse to a suggestion by Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's com-Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's com- cause the traction company has much mittee, agreed yesterday to have the space available. Some rails are needed police include in their survey of hous-ing vacancies all cases of flagrant rent profiteering which they may run across.

WOMEN BOYCOTT BAKERS ON EAST SIDE They Picket Shops in Effort to

Force Cheaper Bread.

It was dull within and lively without many East Side bakeshops yesterday because of a housewives boycott of bakers who increased the price of bread from 8 to 9 cents a pound and rolls from 18 to 29 cents a dozen. Pickets

BANDITS HANDCUFF TRIO: TAKE \$2,990

for Deserters. At \$:30 o'clock yesterday morning three men, after they had knocked at the door, were admitted to a room in 215 West Eighteenth street, occupied by West Eighteenth street, occupied by Christ Tfarukes. In, the room at the time were Adam and Harry Atanes, cousins of Tfarukes, and Nicholas Staetes. Tfarukes had left an hour

States. Transkes had left an hour earlier to go to work.

The three men threw back the lapels of their coats and displayed badges, and eald they were searching for deserters from the army. One of them then drew a revolver and ordered the Atanes brothers and States to put up their hands.

"We've got to search the place," they said, "and see if there are any deserters here."

While one of the three men then cov-ered the two Atanes and Staetes with a revolver, the other two men produced handcuffs and snapped them on their tive to-night at the Metropolitan Club, wrists. Then, while they were lined up Fifth avenue and Sixtieth street, by a against the wall and helpless, the visitors ransacked the place. Finding no

apartments, it is expected, will be ready to their and since nobody came to their aid, they went to the window

HIDDEN IN VAULTS

Only \$8,100 of Hastings Alloway's Wealth Found. A search for a fortune which it is he-

lleved the late Hastings Alloway, a fully concealed. wealthy sportsman and stock operator. ecreted in this city will be made by Attorney Joseph J. Tuohy of Corona, L. I., acting for the heirs. A jury in Surrogate's Court, Queens county, set aside yesterday a will in favor of Mrs. Sarah Gardner of Rockaway on the con-tention that Mr. Alloway was incapacitated mentally at the time the instru-ment was drawn. Surrogate Noble then directed that heirs living in Toledo, Grand Rapids and St. Paul receive the At present all of the estate that has

been accounted for are deposits in Man-hattan banks totalling \$8,100. Mr. Allo-way was an associate of the late "Hon-est John" Kelly and owned a number of gambling enterprises in New Orleans and Hot Springs, Ark. He was known as a successful stock operator and had invested heavily in real estate. The at-torneys believe that the fortune will be found in safe deposit vaults in Manhattan banks, and application was made for permission to make the search.

Mr. Alloway died April 4, 1918, in the residence of Mrs. Gardner, whom he

ABOUT STOCK SALE Heinze Will Call More Witnesses to Get Details.

former "ice king," took the witness stand in Justice Mullan's part of the Supreme Court yesterday as one of the

Mr. Heinze alleges that in May, 1917.
Luther Martin was the owner of the stock and the agents of the defendants.

The careful use of architecture, sculpture and painting are all needed in the memorials, said Edwin H. Blashfield, the mural painter.

Heinze states, the stock was in reality worth at least \$80,000 and has earned to the memorial painter.

Lincoln Highway Could Be Used. an additional \$20,000 in dividends since

dled directly by him. Justice Mullan directed an adjourntiff opportunity to subposna other wit-

SEEKS TO BUY RAILS FOR N. Y. RAILWAYS Receiver Hedges Says He Can Save \$60,000 Now.

Job E. Hedges, receiver for the New The Bronx, Tork Rallways Company, applied to This will Federal District Court for an order district State of the New York Rallways Company, applied to This will Federal District Court for an order district State of the New York Rallways Company, applied to New recting him to carry out a contract to purchase steel rails from the Lerain Steel Company of Lorain, Ohio The contract was entered into in 1916 at a

the committee of the 5 per cent bond-holders, said that he did not oppose the

urge extreme caution in expenditures.
Edgar L. Winthrop, counsel for the receiver, said that the steel company is having a slack period and is ready to make immediate deliveries. He added that storage would be no expense be-

now, he said. The court directed Mr. Winthrop to learn what conditions regarding pay-ment the steel company will agree to and then, with Mr. Hedges, draw up an

238TH ST. VIADUCT TO BE BUILT SOON Plans Ordered for Steel and Concrete Structure.

Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commissioner, announced yesterday that a via-duct eighty feet wide is to be constructed across the Bronx River Valley at 238th

EXPERTS CRITICISE HYLAN'S ART TASTE Mind Affected, She Steps in

Big, Fat Balloons Mar Victory Arch, Is View Expressed at Federation.

MEMORIALS FOR HEROES

Cass Gilbert Suggests Waiting for Decade at Least to Get Perspective.

Some of Mayor Hylan's memoria decorations received pungent criticism at the meeting of the American Federation of Art in the Metropolitan Museum yesterday. Charles Moore,

street a striking demonstration of wel-come. It may be striking, but it is not artisic or inspiring, he believes "Fivery turned to cross the tracks of the Long artisic or inspiring, he believes. "Every ime you endeavor to look at the decorations on the top of the arch you see black, floating gasbag."

Sherman's statue at Fifty-ninth street MRS. THORNE ADDS and Farragut's statue in Madison Square Park have been so camouflaged, he said, that the real art in them has been care- Boy Kidnapped and Hidden,

Most of the addresses of the day advised careful consideration before any permanent memorial is planned.

This view was also supported by Cass Gilbert, the architect, who decried the attempt of people to rush to the immediate completion of war memorials.

"Memorials to be erected should be worthly and the hardient they commemorate. ment memorial is planned. thy of the heroism they commemorate. You have people asking that You have people asking that advantage the action for separation and alimony be taken of the present sentiment. No which has long been pending in the court advantage should be taken of a noble against her husband.

Best Memorials After a Decade. Mr. Gilbert said that he had heard ich had passed a law that no permanent memorial should be erected on the battlefields of France erected on the battlefields of France until ten years have passed, and said that if he had been wrongly informed he hoped that such a law would be passed. In the meantime, he added, it would be possible to make the glorious traditions of America in the present war tiff the opportunity to communicate with a part of the national life by naming a forest for Belleau Woods or the Argonne, a river for the Marne or the importance of whether the boy is living. gonne, a river for the Marne or the ignorance of whether the boy is living. Meuse, or streets for some great events ill or dead.

in the war.

Elihu Root did not believe that the great deeds of this war could be commemorated by the erection of monugreat deeds of this war could be com-memorated by the erection of monu-ments both utilitarian and useful.
"We must appeal to the art of America to express the spirit of America to the future," he said. "It must not be that the generations of the future should

that the generations of the future should Charles W. Morse, steamship man and not be moved by the spirit which moved

This can only be done, he said, by Supreme Court yesterday as one of the defendants in Otto C. Heinze's action to recover sixty shares of Bedford Steam-ship Company stock which, it is alleged. Morse and his associates obtained by misrepresentation.

Mr. Heinze alleges that in May 1917 leged. Morse and his associates ob-tained by misrepresentation.

Mr. Heinze alleges that in May, 1917. inspirational value to the men and wom-

The Lincoln Highway, decorated with arches and reservations for trees and niches, was recommended by Joseph Pennell, the etcher, as a most fitting way to express the national sentiment in the war. The Romans did this whenever they conquered a province, and some of their ways have come down to the present time, until a Roman road is a synonym of lasting memorial.

A plea for the Pennsylvania Dutch and Germans was made by the Rev. C. Everest Granger, who said that no more loyal people had given their all in the

There was a wide division of opinion in the meeting as to whether memorials should be utilitarian as well as artistic and as to whether the two ideas could be combined. There were suggestions that community houses could be built which would be both artistic and useful which would be both artistic and useful and that bridges and other improvements could be erected and named so that they might be memorials to the herofsm of the men who fought in France and Flanders. To this Mr. Root took execution ders. To this Mr. Root took exception, although a paper by Morris Gray, president of the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston, said that the most impressive of utilitarian memorials would be a bridge over the Hudson River.

100 SAILORS FIGHT BROOKLYN POLICE

Attempt to Rescue Comrades From Station.

Three sailors stopped last night about in France. Former Judge Octavius o'clock before the fruit stand of Noris of Baltimore, who owns real estate in Paris, said that despite the war Daniel Faronne at 38 Sands street, there had been many improvements i Brooklyn. One of them picked up a cocoanut and started away with it-Farronne made him put it down, and the WEEK'S DEATH RATE sallors went away. In half an hour they came back with several other sail-ors, and began throwing the fruit dealer's goods into the street. He called Patrolman Gertisser of the Poplar street Dr. Copeland Reports Destation, who, with two other policemen. crease Also in Some Diseases. scattered the sailors and arrested three

skers who increased the price of bread from 8 to 9 cents a pound and rolls from 18 to 20 cents a dozen. Pickets clustered in front of bakeshop doors, particularly in Avenue C. between Third and Tenth streets, made faces at the bakers and refused to let other women enter. The boycott was organized by Mrs. Molile Weingart of 355 East Fourth street, who said the women would try to stand it as long as the bakers could. Policemen were kept busy shooling the pickets from their posts all day.

L. Kellerman, a baker at 100 Avenue C, asid last night: "The women are on strike for cheaper bread, but I don't see how we can give it to them with wages as high as they are now. I will be glad to have the women come into my shop and run it themselves. Then they will ree why bread can't be any cheaper. A year ago this May! naid my beat hands \$23 and the lowest \$20. Now I have to pay \$60 to the highest and \$46 to the lowest. They are all in the union and \$25 for the construction of an and the construction of an opposed bridge. The courts some was can do nothing."

Is observed the New York Park way Commission to prepare plans for the water of the break by the station. They were dispersed by the station. They were dispersed by the station. They were dispersed by the station reserves. But half of the week of May 10 was well below that of the week of many 10 was well below that of the well will be lowest the proposed bridge. The courts some of the Parkway Commission that the bridge stowers are now. I will be glad to have the women come into my shop and trun it themselves. Then they will ree why bread can't be any cheaper. A year ago this May! naid my beart and \$40 to the lowest. They are all in the union and was accounted to the proposed bridge. The courts some of the parkway Commission that the bridge the decision to build the vialute at a hearing held at the resease of the station, refused to release of the station, refused to r

GRIEVING FOR SON. MOTHER IS KILLED

Front of Train. In a particularly regrettable way the War Department was responsible for the death vesterday at Elmhurst, L. I. of Mrs. Annie Clapton, mother of Sergeant William F. Clapton, stationed at a French port with Service Park Unit No. 304, Motor Truck Corps. Mrs. Clapton

had been ill for several months and had become despondent at her son's long absence. Her grieving reached an acute stage until the obsession came upon her that her son was never going to return and she would never see him again.

Physicians said the only thing that
would save her was the return of her
son. That was in March. Mr. Clapton wrote to Gen. Pershing, asking for his son's discharge, representing the case as stated by the physicians. The letter was unanswered. He wrote to the War De-parting enclosing statements from two specialists testifying to Mrs. Clapton's

Island Railroad. She stepped directly in front of an eastbound train, was thrown twenty feet and killed.

TO CRUELTY CHARGE She Tells Court.

Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne, the Third venue bride of Joel Wolfe Thorne, sor of the late Samuel Thorne and heir to the large fortune left in trust by his father, filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office an amended complaint in

Additional cruelty is alleged by Mrs. Thorne in the new complaint. She states that in August, 1918, her husband wrongfully and unlawfully caused to b kidnapped her four-year-old son, Joe Wolfe Thorne, Jr., thereby causing her intense mental suffering which has

ill or dead.

The other allegations follow closely

carcerated unlawfully in Bellevue Hos-pital, where she was placed in a strait lacket and treated as an insane person Mrs. Thorne recently sought to re-cover the custody of her son, who, she alleged, she saw in the home of the defendant's mother, at 914 Pifth avenue

the court for the serving of the papers in the new action by publication. Process servers have been unable to locate

PASSPORT TROUBLE **PUZZLES VAN ALEN**

Returns From France on Liner Espagne.

J. J. Van Alen of New York and Newport, who arrived yesterday by the French liner Espagne, said he was puzzled as to why he should have had trouble with his passport in France.

He said an alteration of the paper was made by a Mr. Newcomb of the passporbureau in this city, and that the secre-tary of the American Embassy in Paris and the American Ambassador himself knew nothing of the trouble, which was still a mystery to him. He predicted disastrous results for the country should prohibition go into effect, remarking that

Minister to Washington, returned from a five months business trip in southern Europe, said there were splendid opporof tunities for American capital and busiattilitarian memorials would be a bridge over the Hudson River.

After the meeting the delegates and nembers of the Federation viewed the particular of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer. In the evening they attended a recention at the I. P. Morgan Library and the collection of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer. In the evening they attended a reception at the home of former Senator William A.

Persian representatives in Paris told him their country's steel would help build American ships and their oil and coal and the coal the fuel to bring these ships to Persia heavily laden with American merchandise to return to America with

Persian products. The Espagne brought 317 military passengers. Major C. Lloyd Middleton of Missouri, the ranking officer, gen eral superintendent of the transport vice at Havre, said he had handled 22 per cent of the troops that were landed

IS MUCH BELOW 1918

of them, who gave their names as Raymond Hurley, Cornelius J, Herlihey and
Joseph Koester.

The three men were taken to the PopThe taken three men were taken to the PopThree men were taken to the PopThree men were taken to the PopThree men were taken to the Po

JOHN WANAMAKER

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, May 16, 1919. Good morning!

probably be showery. The Way the

Nation Put Through the Fifth Victory Loan

in New York and elsewhere in three short weeks, subscribing

> Five Thousand Millions of Dollars or Five Billions

after having subscribed from November, 1917, to October, 1918, \$18,689,020,700, a total of \$23,-689,020,700, or

> Nearly Twenty-four Thousand Millions of Dollars or Twenty-four Billions

is the ringing of all the bells to "Stop, Look and Listen."

Though the Peace pact is not signed, sealed and delivered yet, it is down deep in the heart of America that it will be signed in some substantial, satisfactory form as soon as possible.

By these prompt subscriptions to the Victory Loan the people "tumbled over themselves" to emphasize their confidence in the reports of the great crops that are coming along of wheat and breadstuffs and the immensity of a general farm and garden yield.

There are no ghosts visible in the labor situation to frighten the movements of the trade.

The Old World will be our large customer for a long time to come for everything that we can make or sell, and there will be little need of sending our good money to buy things abroad, though we shall enlarge our capacities to meet the home consumption.

The whole situation of business at present has a bright side, and what was done in placing the Liberty Bonds seems like a great challenge to every business man to meet the conditions and go in stronger for a larger business with a determination to get it, however much hard work and perseverence is required to gain

Let us get up early in the morning to put through the new revival in all the paths of peacetime occupations.

[Signed]



Song Recital

Auditorium, Today at

Under the direction of Cora Remington, sopranosoloist of Fifth Ave. Baptist Church, New York City —assisted by Inez Phetge, soprano, 2nd Presbyterian Church, Paterson, N. J.; Mildred Riley, soprano, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Paterson, N. J.; Charles Riley, boy soprano, St. John's Church, Passaic, N. J.; Luz Cerdio, Prima Donna soprano, late Spanish Opera Co.; Ethel Tonks. contralto, Episcopal Church, Ridgewood; Mme. Malejo, Belgian, soprano; Venita Pomfret, soprano; Irma Knecht, soprano; Jane Clark, contralto.

First Gallery, New Building.

Suggestions Canoes-\$56.50 up. Canoe rugs-\$4. Canoe pillows-75c, \$1.25

Holiday

and \$2. Maine coast rowboat, \$57. Paddles, exceptional grade -\$1.50 each.

Fishing coats-\$2, \$5.

Complete line of fishing tackle, reels, rods and accesbeaded. \$10.50 to \$30.

White Sale

The weather today will New Shipments Just In

Dotted Voile Breakfast

Coats, \$4.50 They look like dotted swiss. They are cool, all white. Trimmed with Valenciennes laces and with a sash that ties in the front. Illustrated.

Underclothes, 50c to \$1.95 Eight styles nightgowns

Two styles lace or embroidery-trimmed petticoats.

Seven styles envelope flesh pink or chemises. white, \$1. Five styles pink batiste bloomers, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c

Parisienne Corsets, \$10.95

Effective silk broche in delicate flesh pink, made with elastic gores, richly trimmed with lace and ribbon. Medium and larger women find this model admirably suited to them. Silphin Parisienne

Better known as the "Silphin

with square elastic gores," this

model comes in pale pink coutil with low top. Pretty Blouses,

Corsets, \$5.95

and \$1.

\$2.25 to \$8.50 A new exceptionally attractive blouse of white batiste is exquisitely handembroidered and hand-scalloped at \$8.50. The ruffle falls in soft folds and is delightful to wear with any

sort of tailored suit. Tailored white batiste blouses with hand-embroidered collars are \$4.50.

Organdie blouses in white, ose, maize and blue or white voile blouses with combination laces, \$3.85.

Voile slip-ons with little handmade Irish crochet medallions, Organdie lawn blouses

contrasting rose or blue pleating around the collar and down the front, \$2.25.



House Dresses,

\$4.50 and \$6.75 \$4.50 frocks are of Japanese crepe in yellow, rose, combination and gray stripes with white collars. Cut so well that they fit almost everyone.

\$6.75 dresses are of blue or soft green chambray with round neck embroidered in white and short sailor collar in back. Il-

Third floor, Old Building,

From Paris— New Neckwear Some charming new neckwear

Collars of fine organdie, hand-embroidered in eyelet, daisy and dot designs. Long shawl collars, little "shoulder" collars, and the newer type that look so well on tailored suits. Some have matching cuffs. trimmed with Valenciennes lace, \$3 to \$8.

Collars in fine white handkerchief linen with handapplied borders in color. Also colored with white borders from \$3 to \$8. Real filet lace collars in

new shapes, \$3 to \$9. And new Spanish lace scarfs Embroidered and

> Main floor, Old Building. Burlington Accade, New Bldg.

"But I Like Cotton Mattresses"

"Don't you make cotton mattresses in the Sleep Fac-

The Wanamaker Sleep Factory does make a few cotton mattresses, but we find it is better for us to specialize hair

Our two particular cotton FELT mattresses:

The Kurly Kotton The Lastikfelt

are made especially by a factory which has been cooperating are made especially by a factory which has been cooperating with us twenty years. These mattresses are constructed exactly as we want them. Our bedding chiefs know rll the processes. We are in and out of the factory almost as though it were our own. The "Kurly Kotton" grade of cotton is long, curly, staple, clean, fluffy, white. It is laid in soft fleecy thicknesses into the mattresses. The elastic "Lastikfelt" mattresses are also of cotton, felted and very cool, comfortable. They are the best cotton mattresses we know.

Kurly Kotton mattresses, 3 ft., \$35; 4.6 ft., \$42. Lastikfelt mattresses, 3 ft., \$26.35; 4.6 ft., \$32. Other cotton mattresses, \$17 upward. Sixth Gallery, New Building.

Great Sale Hosiery and Underwear For All the Family

This is a closing-out of small surplus lots and incomplete groups from manufacturers with whom we do large regular business. The underwear is all nice weight for Summer. And so are the stockings and socks. There are first and second grades in the large collection; every piece good, or it wouldn't be here. For your protection, each piece of underwear and pair of hosiery of second grade has been tagged with a yellow ticket. You'll have difficulty-in most casesin finding the reason for their not being in the first grade.

Prices are 25 to 50 Per Cent. Less For Women

2,136 prs. stockings, \$1.15 pr. Full-fashioned silk, with cotton tops and soles; plain black, white, gray; two-tone silk, pink mer cerized cotton tops, and black bronze, gray, tan, smoke or white, boots, seamless, vertical stripes; firsts and seconds of grades we

1,440 prs. stockings, 65c pr. black silk, mercerized cotton tops, toes, heels; mock seam leg, seamless foot; "seconds" of \$1

have sold special at \$1.25 to

3,492 prs. stockings, 18c pr.; 3 pairs for 50c; black or white lisle thread, full seamless, high spliced heels, double soles and tops; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; "seconds" of 35c 1,636 union suits, 60c ea., fine light weight cotton, low neck, sleeveless, plain or shell finish at

knee; sizes 36 to 44; "seconds' of \$1 and \$1.25 grades. Main Aisle, Old Building, 600 yests at 45c each, white ribbed lisle thread, light weight, very elastic, low neck, sleeveless;

sizes 36 to 42; regular 55c grades. Main floor, Old Building, 10,464 vests at 35c each, 3 for \$1; white or pink ribbed cotton or lisle thread, beading top, white ribbed lisle thread, band or bodice top; regular and extra size, but not in all the styles. "Sec-

Main Alsie, Old Building

5,448 vests at 18c each, white ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, sizes 36 and 38; "firsts" and "seconds" of 25c grade.

onds" of 50c to 65c grades.

For Misses

852 prs. stockings, 55c pr. Silk full-fashioned, plain (not rib-bed), cotton tops, soles and toes; sizes 7 to 8 in black; sizes 7 and 71/2 in white, bronze, pink or sky blue; \$1.50 grades, which were priced 75c, but now that sizes are broken, are reduced to

For Children

516 union suits at 38c; white ribbed cotton, light weight, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed knee, drop seats, sizes 2 to 16; "seconds" of 60c grade.

Main floor, Old Building. For Men

864 union suits at 85c; striped madras, sleeveless, knee length, extensible knit ribbing at back for better comfort, sizes 34 to 46; \$1.25 grades.

1,236 undershirts, 75c; light-

weight lisle thread, sleeveless, short or long sleeves; a few balbriggan; sizes 34 to 46 in the lot; \$1 grades and seconds of \$2 grades. 1,358 shirts or drawers, 38c ea.; white plaid madras, coat

style shirts, sleeveless; sizes 34 to 40; knee length drawers to match; sizes 32 to 44; 50c grades. 3,204 prs. socks, 18c pr.; 3 prs.

50c; light weight cotton, seam-less; sizes 9½ to 11½, "sec-onds" of 25c and 35c grades. Black or cordovan.

Tourabout wardrobe suit

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

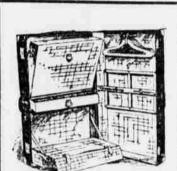


Designed by the John Wanamaker Store for short trips out of town. Made of 3-ply basswood, light in weight, but strong and durable. Covered with best quality coach cloth, bound with fiber, and finished with two brass locks and center bolt.

The interior arrangement consists of two drop trays and one slide drawer. On the opposite side are garment hangers for four suits, which can be removed. There is also a compressor to hold the garments in place when

Lined throughout with a nest checked linen. Outside dimensions, 33 x 19 x 8 1/2 inches,

Pourth Gallery, New Building.



'Let every man know,' said the clothing chief,

\$42.50 for a man's suit

-a good suit such as he can get at Wanamaker'sis a mighty low price these

You will find suits at

\$42.50 in the specially prepared Demobilization Sale of men's suits, now going on in the Men's Store. Smooth, tight weven

worsteds in dark of-

fects. Light, soft cassi-

meres. Worsted chev-

iots. Quite a choice of patterns. Five models, including a smart 2-button double-breasted suit for

young men. Compare these suits with \$50 to \$60 suits in our regular stocks. They're in the crystal cases near them. Then you'll realize that \$42.50

IS a mighty low price.

Straw Hats

\$2 to \$25 All good sorts.

> Burlington Arcade floor. New Building